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European Plan \$1.50 a day up
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A high class hotel at very moderate
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Process that produces the
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have in common is the word cotton

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weak—Remember—

HOTSETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

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INDIGESTION DYSPEPSIA
BILIOUSNESS
MALARIA, FEVER AND AGUE

For sale by Benson, Smith & Co.,
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Drug Co. and at all wholesale liquor
dealers.

LEGAL NOTICES.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

—OF—

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE AND
PERSONAL PROPERTY, SITUATE
AT PUPUKA-PAUMALU, IN THE
DISTRICT OF KOOLAULO, IS-
LAND OF OAHU, TERRITORY OF
HAWAII.

Pursuant to a Decree made by the
Honorable Henry E. Cooper, First
Judge of the Circuit Court of the First
Judicial Circuit of the Territory of Haw-
aii, on the 30th day of March, A. D.
1912, at Chambers, in Equity, in an
action entitled, "The First American
Savings and Trust Company of Haw-
aii, Limited, an Hawaiian corpora-
tion, petitioner, vs. Oahu Pineapple
Company, Limited, an Hawaiian cor-
poration, respondent—Foreclosure of
Mortgage" (Equity Division, No. 1818),
the undersigned, as Commissioner, duly
appointed and constituted as such by
said Decree, will sell at public auc-
tion, to the highest and best bidder
for cash, subject to confirmation by
the Court, on

SATURDAY, THE 20TH DAY OF
APRIL, A. D. 1912,
at 12 o'clock noon of said day, at the
auction rooms of James F. Morgan, de-
ceased, 847-857 Kaahumanu Street, in
Honolulu, City and County of Honolu-
lu, Territory of Hawaii, the follow-
ing described mortgaged premises and
property, adjudged and decreed to be
sold by and in accordance with said
Decree:

Real Estate.

First—All that certain parcel of land
situate at Pupuka-Paumalu, in the
District of Koolauloa, Island of Oahu,
Territory of Hawaii, and mentioned or
described in Land Patent No. 5181
(Grant) and containing an area of
204.1 acres.

Second—An undivided one-half part
of the land situate at said Pupuka-
paumalu, in the District of Koolauloa
aforesaid, and mentioned or described
in Land Patent No. 5119 (Grant) and
containing an area of 139.5 acres.

Together with all crops growing on
the said lands heretofore firstly and
secondly described.

Personal Property.

Six (6) Horses;
Two (2) Cows and Calves;
One (1) Steer;
Two (2) Farm Wagons;
One (1) Goose-neck Dray;
One (1) Disc Plow;
One (1) Disc Harrow;
One (1) Tooth Harrow;
One (1) Cultivator;
Two (2) Small Plows;
Three (3) Sets of Harness.

Said mortgaged premises and prop-
erty heretofore set forth and de-
scribed to be sold as a whole or in
parcels as may be deemed best by the
Commissioner at the time and place
of sale.

Terms of sale: Cash in United
States gold coin; ten per cent (10%)
of the purchase price to be paid on
the fall of the hammer; balance upon
confirmation of sale by the Court and
execution and delivery of deed or
deeds by Commissioner.

Deed or deeds to be at the expense
of the purchaser or purchasers of the
premises sold, or such persons or per-
son as the purchaser or purchasers
may direct.

For further particulars, apply to
Messrs. Holmes, Stanley & Olson, at-
torneys for petitioner, at their offices,
Kaahumanu Street, Honolulu; at the
auction rooms of James F. Morgan,
deceased, 847-857 Kaahumanu Street,
Honolulu, or to the undersigned at the
Circuit Court Building, corner Hotel
and Alakea Streets, Honolulu aforesaid.

JOB BATCHELOR,
Commissioner.

Dated, Honolulu, T. H., April 4, A.
D. 1912.
5205—Apr. 4, 9, 11, 16, 18 20

Y. Yoshikawa,

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ters.

THE BANANA AND ITS USES

It is a curious fact that the banana,
although the most prolific of all fruits,
seldom grows wild. It has to be culti-
vated, and yet the cultivation that it
needs is so trifling as scarcely to
count; for all that is required is to
remove the unnecessary suckers
thrown up by the root, so that all the
energy of the plant may be put into
one stem and there produce a plenti-
ful supply of fruit.

The banana grows abundantly in
the tropical parts of America, and
most of our banana crops from the
West Indies; but it is not a native of
the New World, and there is some
doubt as to whether it was found
there when Columbus made his great
discovery. If so, it had probably been
carried there from the old world by
ocean currents. But the general opin-
ion is that it was taken to America
from the Canary Islands by Spanish
and Portuguese settlers, says the
Children's Magazine.

There are no fewer than 170 differ-
ent kinds of bananas, most, if not all,
of them being good for food. Like
oranges, the fruit is protected from
dirt and impurity by its skin, which
is a great advantage where it is sold
in towns.

The number of uses to which the
banana can be put is amazing. It is
unique among food plants in this re-
spect. The young sprouting leaves
when boiled make an excellent vege-
table for the dinner table. The fruit
can be eaten raw or dried in the sun
like figs, and it can be cooked in a
hundred different ways. It makes a
delightful jam. The dried fruit,
ground into meal, forms a good flour
for the making of bread and biscuits;
and an expedition that went into Cen-
tral Africa some years ago to search
for Emin Pasha lived for a long time
entirely upon it. The full-grown
leaves, which are often 10 feet long
and two wide, are used for thatching
houses. The fibre of the leaf-stalks is
woven into canvas for the making of
sacks and mats and even clothes; and
the fibre also produces a very good
and strong rope. In fact, the banana
has been called the "most-of-all-work"
of the vegetable world. In the east
it is known as "the food of the wise
men."

At weddings in many parts of India
bunches of bananas and leaves of the
plant are carried as symbols of the
plenty which it is hoped the bride and
bridegroom will always enjoy; and
surely no more apt symbol could be
chosen, for a single acre will produce
35,000 bananas a year, almost suffi-
cient to provide a hundred bananas a
day. This it will go on doing for
seven years without the necessity of
once having the soil manured or fed
in any way.

The great traveler Humboldt de-
clared that the banana is about 133
times more productive than wheat and
44 times more than the potato—that
is, a plot of ground that will produce
only one pound of wheat and three
of potatoes will produce 133 pounds of
bananas. Thus, a much greater num-
ber of people can live on a piece of
ground planted with bananas than on
a similar piece planted with wheat.

In Central America the banana is
extensively grown for export, and
some of the farms are 12,000 acres in
extent. To see a great tract of coun-
try all covered with banana plants is
magnificent sight.

The women of Jamaica are very ex-
pert in carrying things on their heads,
and can convey a heavy bunch of ba-
nanas in this way many miles without
once stopping.

AN OLD SOLDIER TAKES HIS LIFE

After cutting his wrist with a razor
and then, as he became weaker from
loss of blood, attempting to sever his
throat, F. W. Whitaker, a Civil War
veteran, died yesterday at Helen's
Court, Adams lane. The body was
found late yesterday afternoon by
Charles A. Raven of Raven & Jacob-
son, the Japanese boy at the house
drawing his attention to the fact that
the door had been locked all day.
Climbing up to the transom, he saw
the body lying in the pool of con-
gealed blood.

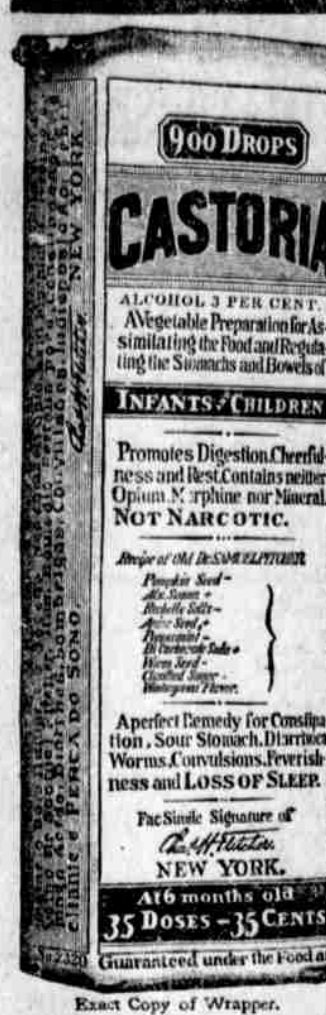
When the door was opened a verita-
ble shambale was presented. The old
soldier had evidently stood by the
washstand when he made the first cut,
and then, after the blood had poured
into the basin for some time, became
too weak to stand. He dropped to the
floor and hung his head over a bucket,
where more blood was found.

Just before the end he evidently be-
came disoriented with the way in which
the life blood was ebbing and attempt-
ed to gash his throat, but was too
weak to make a complete job. With
the blood pouring from his wounds he
crawled across the floor to the bed,
which he could not quite make, how-
ever, and slipped back to the floor
again, where he was finally found.

A discharge from the army, dated
1864, was found among his effects, an
incomplete land entry, a pension cer-
tificate and also a certificate on the
First National Bank for \$85. It is
known that he has been suffering from
stomach trouble, for some time past,
and it is thought that this worried him
into taking his life.

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FUDGE—Chocolate, Coconut
MOLASSES TAFFY—Like you made on the farm
PEANUT BRITTLE—It tastes like more

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